

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

November 18, 1976

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Muskie denies cabinet position



Senator Edmund S. Muskie, speaking here Tuesday, explained a balanced federal budget would insure health care and welfare reforms.

By MARGIE GRONSKI
Scribe Staff

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., denied he would accept a cabinet position in the incoming Democratic administration speaking before students here Tuesday.

At a press conference before his speech, the Senator said he wished to serve the Senate term he was recently re-elected to because he wants to continue his work as Chairman of the Senate Budget committee.

As he spoke to an approximately half-filled Mertens Theatre, Muskie said once a balanced Federal budget is achieved, the government can begin to meet human needs such as health care insurance and welfare reform.

Muskie said if the present budget is maintained, a fiscal dividend of \$30 billion will be seen by 1980.

In his speech, Muskie attacked voter apathy.

"Politics... is the right of the people to take power. When they reject it because they don't like politicians, they are rejecting their means to clear it up," he said.

Muskie said public opinion is powerful in our country today, and added that Richard Nixon's resignation from the presidency in 1974 was caused by the force of public opinion.

Muskie said president-elect Jimmy Carter's administration will need imagination and resourcefulness to overcome the two recessions and inflation of

recent administrations.

Muskie said a tax cut to stimulate consumers may be necessary once Carter takes office.

Muskie said the new Democratic Congress will end the tug-of-war between the President and Congress seen in recent administrations. He is optimistic about our country's future, he said, adding that government effectiveness can be made a reality.

During his speech, Muskie asked that the lights be turned up so he could see students and speak with them after his remarks. Muskie added this was his first speech since Nov. 2.

Muskie cited the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act as two

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University will clean up any misconceptions

KATHY KATELLA
Scribe Staff

The University plans to contact its various referral agencies to try and clear up any misconceptions that have occurred among Iranian students here, President Leland Miles said.

In a recent allegation, Iranian student Mohammed Mehdi-Oskie said a Mr. Golbaz of the Shegoun Organization in Iran compared this University to Harvard to attract students here.

"We'll make a deliberate effort to get information to prospective students which

accurately represents the University," Miles said.

When the ambassador from Iran was here, he discussed problems Iranian students encounter and Miles said the language barrier seemed to be the biggest obstacle.

As a result of Miles' conversations with the ambassador, the University is looking into printing bi-lingual brochures, applications and, possibly, I-20 forms.

I-20 forms are required of all foreign students to prove to U.S. immigration officials that students are entering the United States legitimately.

In response to an allegation that Golbaz is charging prospective Iranian students a \$250 fee, of which \$40 or \$50 is going to the University, Miles said, "We don't pay anyone to recruit for us and no one pays us."

Golbaz heads one of many recruiting agencies and, other than the fact that he refers students here, he has no connection with us, Miles said.

Miles added if complaints continue much longer, the University will take further steps to prevent misrepresentation.

Giles explains

Staff part of ORH problem

Major problems in the Office of Residence Halls (ORH) caused an overhaul in the University's living quarters at the beginning of this semester.

Oversights, understaffing, money and time are the problems faced by ORH, stated Howie Giles, director of residence halls.

In Bodine Hall doors for toilet stalls were not replaced during the summer, when they should have been, because ORH overlooked the order to get the doors. Giles says the office knew of the problem and had the doors on a list, but it was just an

oversight and the order was not placed until after student complaints.

Other oversights are made by residence advisors and hall directors. The director said these members of his staff make a judgment about what damage should be reported for repairs.

"A hall director might not list doors missing on kitchen cabinets or tears in the carpet," Giles said, "maybe because the director sees it all the time and doesn't realize it has to be listed for repairs."

Just knowing what is going on with the residence hall staff is

difficult, Giles says, because his time is divided between ORH and being assistant dean of students.

Giles complains his time has to be split between two jobs which are both full time positions. He has to deal with disciplinary problems on the University level and in the residence halls.

Since the position of assistant dean of students was merged with director of residence halls, a reduction in the staff has taken place. This adds to understaffing.

(Continued to page 4)

For the needy

Christmas is known as a time of celebration, a time of gift giving and togetherness among friends and families. But for many, it is a time of loneliness, especially among the poor.



This Christmas, the Scribe Staff proposes to help these families by seeking contributions from anyone who wants to share the Christmas spirit.

All we ask is one dollar whether you are a student, teacher, administrator, secretary or cook. Each week a list of contributors will be listed next to the Santa logo.

The money will be dispersed to provide food for the needy by the Thomas Merton House and St. Stephen's and St. Luke's Emergency Food Centers in Bridgeport.

These centers help people whose welfare or social security check may have run out before the end of the month and in emergencies such as fire or death.

The Thomas Merton House serves lonely people who have problems with alcohol, illness or finances. "We serve over a hundred people a day," said the Reverend William Dorfer, adding that some are trying to live on as little as \$30 a week.

"These people are the poorest of the poor in Bridgeport," he said.

If you would like to help, mail or deliver your check made out to The Scribe, Room 224, Student Center, or call Santa fund coordinators Kathy Katella or Cindi McDonald at ext. 4382.

Please remember to fill out and include the attached coupon, found on page 5.

Thank you.

Aegis offers help

"Whether you have a problem to discuss or just need someone to talk with, Aegis hotline is the one to call on," John Youhess, a freshman Aegis volunteer, said.

Aegis hotline, located on the first floor of Bryant Hall, is an organization that originated back in the fifties to handle the drug problems among the

people in the community.

This year Aegis has nearly 28 students working one or two nights a week. "Our group is getting stronger and is now a vital part on the community," Youhess said.

Although the program is run by students, Aegis sponsors

(Continued to page 5)

Dana Hall hosts pests

The biology department keeps a variety of animals. One insect, however, of its own volition, has chosen to make the department its home. This insect is the cockroach.

Dana Hall has been exterminated four times since September, according to Dr. Rose Busci of the biology department. But the cockroaches are still there.

"They hand us our file cards," she said. "They're not too bad right now, but about a month ago, we thought they would carry away the furniture."

Asked where all the roaches came from, Dr. Michael Somers replied, "From the first two."

"We've had them on and off since we moved here (the second floor of Dana Hall)," he said. "But roaches were also

present when the department was located in Fones Hall," he added.

Somers thinks it's the food the department keeps to feed its animals that attracts the roaches.

"We have pellets and all that. There are just so many things for them to feed on," Somers said.

Other people in the building report they have not been bothered by the insects.

Alan Mosman, director of buildings and grounds and overseer of Mercury Management said he issued an order about two months ago for the exterminator to come. He said he has had no complaints recently and is waiting for Dr. Somers to call.

Of the roach problem, Mosman said, "I don't know whether it exists anymore or not."

news briefs

SDX to view pros

"The Journalists," a free half-hour movie narrated by commentator Harry Reasoner, will be presented by the Society of Professional Journalists this Sunday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. The movie is open to the public and will be held in Room 207 of the Student Center.

"Off living" nears deadline

Deadline for filing Off Campus Applications for the Spring is Nov. 19. All requests must be written and students requesting release must appear before the Off Campus Release Committee. Consult your Residence Hall Room Calendar for the Off Campus Release Policy.

Slope lovers extend invite

All interested skiers are invited to attend a UB ski club meeting on Monday, Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. A presentation on major U.S. ski resorts and free brochures containing information on student discounts, maps and major resort areas will be available. Trips already planned for this season include to Mount Snow, Butternut Basin, Brodie Mountain, Killington, Stowe and Hunter Mountain.

Diet Workshop offers help

The Diet Workshop will offer a "4 Point Lifetime Weight Control Plan" of a liberal diet, behavior modification, exercise and nutritional information.

The program will be explained at an Open House on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5:15 p.m. at the Junior College room 104. Everyone is invited with no obligation.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the Tuesday edition of the SCRIBE that the Winter Prelude dance is sponsored solely by the Student Council.

Student Center Board of Directors and the Parent's Association are also co-sponsoring the semi-formal.

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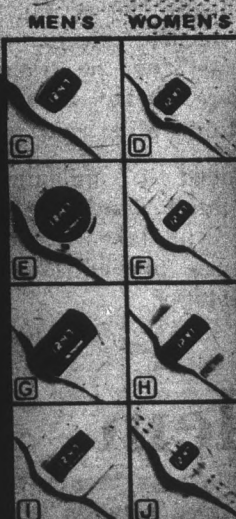
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campus calendar

Aegis hotline 576-4883

TODAY

SWINE FLU VACCINE CLINIC, 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the UB Health Center Infirmary Building.
EUCARIST CELEBRATION at the Newman Center beginning at noon.

SCRIPTURE at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

UB CHESS CLUB meets at 7:15 in the Student Center Room 207 to 209.
AWARD WINNING EXPERIMENTAL SHORT FILMS sponsored by the Cinema Department at 8:30 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Building (A & H) Room 807.

THE WAY BIBLICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201.

COFFEE HOUSE MOVIE—DROWNING POOL at 9 p.m. at the Carriage House.

For the serious bowler, MEN'S DOUBLES will be held in the Student Center bowling lanes from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight.

FRIDAY

Workshop on HOW TO REDUCE AND CONTROL ENERGY COSTS, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 103.

Workshop on WOMEN'S PERSONAL GROWTH, instructed by Barbara Weinberg, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Room 209.

TGIF PARTY RUNS EXTRA LONG TODAY!!!!!! The fun begins at 3 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m. Live entertainment and the drinks are only \$.75. The big event is in the Student Center Faculty Lounge and Reading Room.

THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES premieres in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m., sponsored by SCBOD as part of Fall Weekend '76.

BILL CROFUT—IN CONCERT at the A & H Meritens Theatre. General Admission is \$3, all UB students, faculty and staff, \$2.

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING from 11 a.m. to noon in Mandeville JW 103. Mr. Richard Purvis of Ernst and Ernst will give a slide presentation on accounting under inflationary conditions.

SATURDAY

Workshop on MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS, A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE, instructed by Thelma Catano, feminist therapist, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mandeville Hall, Room 301.

UB MUSIC PREPARATORY DIVISION CONCERT at 1 p.m. in the A & H Recital Hall.

MASS will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE GO BETWEEN will be shown at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Cinema Guild in A & H Room 117.

STARLITE BOWLING begins at 9 p.m. to closing in the Student Center bowling lanes.

WINTER PRELUDE SEMI-FORMAL DINNER DANCE will be held at the Student Center Social Room.

SUNDAY

MASS will be celebrated at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Center.

OPENINGS OF PORTRAITS EXHIBIT BY ARNOLD NEWMAN from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the A & H Carlson Gallery.

COFFEE HOUSE MOVIE—DROWNING POOL at 3 p.m. in the Carriage House.

THE GO BETWEEN, sponsored by the Cinema Guild at 8 p.m. in A & H Room 117.

THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES sponsored by SCBOD at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

LUCKY BOWLING DOUBLES will take place at the Student Center bowling lanes from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

ROAD RALLY LATE REGISTRATION begins at noon at Georgetown Hall. For further information call 333-9632.

MONDAY

SCBOD MEETS at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Room 205.

THE CONFESSIONAL by Tennessee Williams will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the A & H Bubble Theatre. Donation is \$.50.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 5 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For answers to any questions call George Rosvally at 334-2049.

Nurses receive benefits

The Helene Fuld Nursing area on the sixth floor of the Wahlstrom library was set up to improve the welfare of student nurses.

The area was set up in the fall of 1975 with a grant from the Helene Fuld trust fund which was started by Dr. Fuld in memory of his mother. The trust fund has also donated money to the College of Nursing, which was used for library acquisitions and for the new bus.

In the nursing area of the sixth floor, there are three separate areas: the small conference room, an open lounge area and the media wall units. The conference room can be used by both faculty and students by appointment or if it is not being used by anyone else. The whole area is isolated from the rest of the sixth floor.

Allison Bailey, dean of the College of Nursing and assistant dean of the health services, said the area has been set up for self-paced learning. "The area can be used to repeat class material or used as a supplement to material learned in class," Bailey added.

One junior nursing student said the audio-visual materials provide potential for sup-

plementing lectures, reviewing material and saves time for the more complex material to be discussed in class. She added

one of her professors told her that the area has improved student's learning.

Bailey said the area is staffed by JoAnn Giaquinto and she is aided by students.

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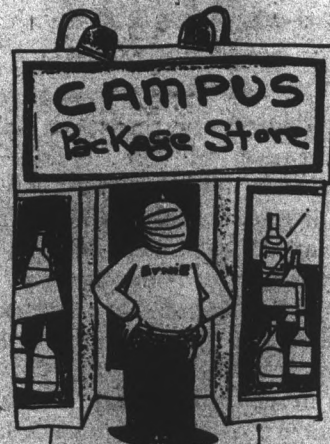
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Letters to the editor

Editor:

The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature would like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to the students of this college to participate in this educational, political and social organization.

Since its founding in 1947, CISL has become an organization whose purpose is "to stimulate among college students a further interest in government, and to offer the experience necessary for a practical understanding of the political activities of the General Assembly concerning contemporary affairs."

The students involved in CISL have the opportunity to write and research their own legislation, to present it to committee and to debate the bill in the annual Mock Legislative Session held at the State Capitol in March.

CISL now consists of nine colleges and universities throughout the state with a membership exceeding 100 students. Meetings are held monthly at the various schools on a rotating basis.

CISL not only promotes a better understanding of our Legislative Process, but gives the opportunity for friendship and communication between college students around the state. And it's fun, too!

If you have any questions about CISL, or would like to see your school join the organization, please do not hesitate to contact us. Hope to hear from you soon!

Jim Sherblom
787-4393

Chairman CISL

or

Patty Meagher

79 Salem Street

Hartford, Connecticut 06114

Tel. 247-0890

CISL Executive Board Member

Editor:

I would like to clarify my letter to The Scribe of November 4th.

When I stated that "You should not merely listen to our enemies" I did not think that anyone would interpret it personally. By "enemies" I meant the news media, T.V., radio, newspapers, etc. that tend sometimes to exaggerate a situation.

In his letter of November 11 to The Scribe, Professor Zandy, to my understanding, seems to take what I said personally.

I am sure that Professor Zandy has the best interests of Iran and his people at his heart. We both love Iran, but we may have different opinions, and everyone has his own opinion

and is entitled to it.

Professor Zandy is a professional person, a man of high intellect and integrity. I had no intention of offending anyone and did not direct my statements to any specific individual and certainly did not want it to be taken personally.

In defense of myself I categorically state that I am not employed by any organization, and I don't want to enter into a political discussion.

My primary objective is to study and learn, so that I can help my people broaden their intellectual horizons.

Affectionately Yours,
Mohammad Nikpour
Secondary Education Department

Letters policy

The Scribe welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the campus community. They should be double-spaced and concisely written. All letters are subject to editing. They may be deposited at our offices, Room 224 of the Student Center. Names can be withheld upon request.

Also, commentaries are accepted. These are subject to the same rules as the letters. We request that a short identification line (as appears in bold face at the end of today's pieces) be included with the comment.

news report

What Carter will know about nuclear war Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter will soon begin his presidential briefings. The most sobering will be on nuclear war.

Carter will be given the best estimate that U.S. intelligence can produce. He'll be told that nuclear war is unlikely. But the world isn't as safe as its masses may think.

The president-elect will be warned that a breakdown in relations between Russia and China could lead to nuclear warfare. The Russians might decide to strike before China builds up a nuclear counterforce.

Carter will also be told that nuclear weapons may appear in the Middle East, in the event of a prolonged Arab-Israeli war. The Israelis already have nuclear warheads and the Egyptians are developing them.

In the past, the president was shadowed wherever he went by a warrant officer, who was ready to spring instantly to his side with a slim black case. This was called "The Football." It contained the world's most secret codes and battleplans, which only the president could use to order a nuclear attack.

The omnipresent warrant officer is now considered overly dramatic. Instead, the locked black case is kept in the custody of the president's military aides. They no longer are required to remain at his side. The present rule is that they must never be more than five minutes away from him.

The Football also has a new nickname. Now it's called simply "the black briefcase."

Carter will be told that he may get as little as 15 to 18 minutes warning of a nuclear attack. He will then open the locked briefcase and follow the coded procedures.

If the terrible order should ever come, it would be flashed to a central command post 45 feet underground near Omaha, Neb. Coded instructions are ready in a red box to send B-52 bombers and intercontinental missiles thundering into action.

Even before the president's signal, the military would be following one of five "defcons." That's short for defense conditions. They're numbered one through five, with "defcon one" the most urgent alert.

The president and the military could also shift their command centers to a number of fortified alternate centers. The exact number and equipment are extremely secret. But we can tell you this much: One is located about 70 miles northwest of Washington near Fort Ritchie, Md. It has steel blast-proof doors and the world's most sophisticated communications system.

Three mammoth planes are also standing by to lift the president above the nuclear destruction. Each plane is also a self-contained command center. The president could run the country—and the war—from one of these planes.

But the bottom line is the casualty estimate. The latest estimate, Carter will be told, is that a nuclear attack will kill 130 million to 135 million Americans. And these figures don't take into account the people who would fail to survive in the stone-age, radioactive chaos following the war.

Capitol Changeover: On Capitol Hill, the newcomers should

have more influence in the next House. Of the 98 freshmen who ran for re-election, only three were defeated. They will be joined by 60 new members. This means almost a third of the House will be in their first or second terms.

Freer's Folly: Twenty months ago, Duane Freer took the controls of a DC-3 aircraft in Dubois, Pa. He had never flown one. But he wanted to chalk up some flight time. So he urged the pilot to turn the controls over to him.

Other Candidates: The voters in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area are among the most politically astute in the nation. But even many of them were apathetic about Carter and Ford.

...Staff problems

Continued from page 1

Understaffing has taken place because of the economic position the University is in, Giles says. Finances have also played a part in the decision to repair or let things go.

Since finances have not been abundant, ORH decided to let many repairs go.

In Sept. Giles thought he could project a balanced budget for the past fiscal year. However, the dept service for Schine Hall has caused ORH to go in the red, Giles said.

Repairs on Bodine Hall's elevators, which are currently going on, cost \$7,500. The repairs would have been done over the summer, but a part was needed which did not come until recently.

In Copper Hall ORH completely repaired and refinished the first floor lounge. Giles did not budget the money for this work, but he said "I had to find the money for the repairs which had to be done because of the condition of the lounge."

Time was working against any chance of repairs for some of the residence halls.

Bodine was used as a

residence hall for the summer session. Some of the damage in that dorm happened during the summer and there was not enough time to repair it, Giles said. Making Schine ready for students to move in this semester required a lot of time and energy which could not be spent on other halls.

Giles points out that students did not complain about their rooms. He says all room repairs were made first and everything was ready in the rooms when the students moved in.

"The student complaints about the hall ways and lounges were valid and this kind of problem will not happen again," the director assured.

He plans to have a detailed inspection made by the residence hall staff, as soon as students leave. Maintenance mechanic helpers and building and grounds men will repair what has to be done.

"The condition of the halls has to be improved because it has an effect on student attitudes," Giles says. "It will be a priority what happened over last summer does not happen again."

the scribe

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U of B
 by John Parkinson



...Muskie denies position

Continued from page 1
 major environmental bills that will be brought up in the next Congress.

Answering a question on busing, he said it is counter-productive to education in some cities that resist it, and added

that busing does work well in other cities.

Muskie said he does not believe Henry Kissinger should be made a special envoy to the Middle East because this would be divisive to Carter's foreign policy. Muskie said he would not accept the position of Secretary

of State if Carter offers it to him.

After his speech, Muskie was scheduled to meet with Carter in Georgia.

At the press conference prior to his speech, Muskie denied charges saying he will deny Indians in Maine land titles they are trying to regain.

He said the Indians are free to approach the courts to reclaim 12 million acres of land they are seeking.

He said in a Congressional resolution, money was suggested as an alternative offering. The land encompasses cities and industries, Muskie added.

At a reception after his speech, Muskie appeared reserved, comfortable and interested as he discussed issues with students.

...Aegis offers help

Continued from page 1
 workshops counselled by professionals that come in regularly.

Tom Joseth, another volunteer, said "As time goes on, we become closer and closer together."

A good aspect of the hotline is everything that comes in remains strictly confidential, Joseth added.

In the past, Aegis has received calls from people of ages ranging from 15 to 50 years old.

According to Joseth, the problems that come in run from loneliness and depression to drugs and attempted suicide.

"People don't understand that Aegis is the place to call if you just want someone to talk to," Joseth said.

The peer counseling groups meet seven days a week between the hours of 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

David Block is the faculty advisor and Jeff Steinberg, a junior Psychology major, is the chief co-ordinator of Aegis.

Leslie Fredrick, a junior Psychology major and Larry Kudeviz, who has already received his associate degree in Mental Health, are the secretaries of Aegis who are working along with Steinberg on the rebuilding of Aegis. Terry Tyrrell is the minor officer.

Commuters drive in road rally

A gimmick Road Rally, sponsored by the Commuter Center is scheduled for Sunday Nov. 21. A registration of \$2 to participate and attend the beer party afterwards can be made at Room 200 of Georgetown Hall today or tomorrow before 5 p.m. Late registration is Sunday at noon and will be \$2.50. Anyone with questions can call ext. 4088. Prizes will be awarded to all winners.

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At Carlson Gallery

Natural photos viewed

By BILL NOBLE
Staff Reporter

Famed portrait photographer Arnold Newman, whose works are distinguished in their style of integrating the subject with his natural surroundings, will share a double exhibit with the A.D. Coleman collection of photographs entitled, "A.C. Champagne" opening in the Carlson Gallery, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m.

The exhibition features some fifty Newman photographs most of which are portraits of celebrated figures in political, artistic, performing and scientific fields, simultaneously with the Coleman collection of "photographic images" by photographers of varying styles.

Photo critics have acclaimed Newman's portraits for the manner in which the photograp-

her captures the subject in his own environment, while symbolically isolating the subject from that world which is so familiar to him and his work.

Newman's portion of the exhibition will be dominated by his characteristic portraits, but will also include examples of photo montage, cutouts and documentary prints.

Lauded as one of the foremost of contemporary portrait photographers, Newman himself will appear at the opening of the show and will discuss his prints in a lecture following the show's reception at 5:30 p.m.

Newman began his career as a professional photographer in 1938 and soon established his own studio in New York City. He worked for both the Museum of Modern Art and The Metropolitan Museum of Art and exhibited his works in these, as well as many other prominent galleries.

Noted for his individualistic style of subject versus setting, Newman's works were featured at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., the Photography Gallery in London, England; the Art Institute in



Artist Jean Arp (above) is captured through the lens of renowned portrait photographer Arnold Newman. The interpretive print is one of 50 by Newman included in a joint photographic exhibition with a collection of prints of A.D. Coleman, opening at the Carlson Gallery, Sunday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

Chicago and the Biennale Della Fotografia in Venice, Italy, where he received the San

Marco Gold Medal for his works in 1963.

continued on page 7

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Crofut: banjo picker

Bill Crofut of Wilton, will perform a program of banjo playing folk songs and classical music Friday, Nov. 19 at 8:30

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications-information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY-AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N-216 S. State Box 606 Ann Arbor, MICH 48107 (313) 662-5575.

p.m. at the Mertens Theatre in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Co-sponsored by the University's Council International and the Committee on Informal Education, Crofut's performance will benefit the Shastri Scholarship, which annually sponsors a graduate student from India for one year of study.

Crofut has entertained audiences world-wide and has played in numerous cities in the U.S. both as a soloist and with his partners Steve Addiss (Addiss and Crofut) and Kenneth Cooper.

Crofut has recorded for Columbia, Verve, and Capital Records, and has also recorded and shared concerts with such artists as Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Igor Kipulis and Dave

Brubeck. He is also the author of a book describing his musical travels, entitled, "Troubadour."

Crofut enjoys providing musical settings for the poetry of Robert Penn Warren, one of his personal friends, James Joyce, E.E. Cummings, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Stevens, and others.

Ken Cooper says, "Who would have thought that Bartok on piano and harpsichord would end up evoking the fabulous folk instruments of the Hungarian and Rumanian countrysides? Who would have dreamed that Robert Louis Stevenson, whose poems you used to have to recite in the 8th grade, would have hit potential? The answer is Crofut, whose music has given liberty to some of those enslaved rhymes."

Fame to mix

"Fame," a freaky rock group similar to Kiss in its music style and appearance, will be featured in a mixer sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors, Thursday, Nov. 18, beginning at 9 p.m. in the Social Room.

The group, complete with Kiss-type make-up and instruments—two guitars, bass drums, and three vocalists—performs top 40 rock hits and dancing music.

Twenty kegs will be on tap and the beer is free for the price of admission.

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Males; females reverse traditional roles

By Marcia Burel
Scribe Staff

The number of men and women enrolled in majors previously predominated by the opposite sex are increasing several University department chairmen say.

Dr. Richard Strand, head of the electrical and computer engineering departments, reported 21 of the 335 undergraduates enrolled in the entire engineering curriculum are women.

"Biomedical and computer engineering are the most popular among the women. Computer engineering is more math-oriented, and biomedical is related to the health sciences. Most women seem to go in for that, instead of mechanical or electrical engineering, which gets more involved with the hardware," Strand said.

Strand said although the percentage of women enrolled in engineering is down from last year, the actual number is up.

Last year there were 18 women among 250 undergraduates, as compared with this year's figures of 21 women among 335 students enrolled.

Janet Walsh, a freshman majoring in computer engineering, said her interest in math and science directed her towards engineering. She said she is satisfied with the way the program but "it takes a pretty good amount of effort."

Industrial Design is another department which has attracted more women to its curriculum. Of the 120 students, 15 are women.

Alison Bailey, dean of the College of Nursing, says there are 26 men enrolled in nursing this year, 13 involved in the baccalaureate nursing degree program (BSN) and 13 working towards an associate degree of nursing (ADN).

The two programs differ both in specialization and how long they take to complete. BSN is a four-year program and ADN is two years.

The ADN program includes courses in health care administration and nurse anesthesia work. These features tend to attract men because they are status positions, Dailey said.

If they choose the BSN program, men can move towards leadership roles, as management positions become possible. Bailey said the whole nursing program recruits heavily, "and we're also looking for increased enrollment among minority fields." The ADN and BSN programs number 220 and 376 total students enrolled respectively.

Jocelyne Roman, chairman of the Dental Hygiene Department, said there is only one male dental hygiene major this year, although the office tries to recruit them.

Roman said nursing has been more successful because it is an older profession. "Dental hygiene is geared more towards private practice," she said, "but there are plenty of op-

portunities for dental hygiene majors and the program offers many career alternatives."

Students right out of high school are the target group for dental hygiene recruiters. "We set up career dates and our literature promotes no discrimination of any type," Roman said.

Kathrine Neville, chairman of the Fashion Merchandising Department, said they do not want to be represented as a female department. "There is practically no sex discrimination in the retailing field," Neville said.

Presently, there are five men enrolled in the fashion merchandising curriculum. Neville said the program prepares students for work in the retailing, magazine and textiles

fields. "There are lots of options, and we have always had a work-study program," Neville said.

Other features of the program include a two-year degree in retailing, and a textile minor is also in the works, she said.

The department does individual recruiting, with the need of the individual student carefully considered. "We have freshmen set their own goals—so they can realize right away if this is not the correct program for them," Neville said.

She added once students graduate they can achieve rapid financial growth, as retailing is a field with little employment problems. "It's a career job, with a sincere commitment. Individual business promotions are based on one's own ability."

Pucksters start ambitious year against Central Connecticut

By GARY ROGO
Scribe Staff

The ice hockey club will open its season this Monday against Central Connecticut at West Hartford Arena.

Coach Bob Root is looking forward to the opener with optimism, and describes the Purple Pucksters as a "strong team with a lot of depth." Having many good players to choose from, Coach Root is still undecided as to how he will comprise the lines. He said that he will go with four lines, two of which are very strong, one that is not too far behind, and a fourth line termed "okay" by the coach.

Players to watch along the front line this season are centers Rick Welch and Steve Yarmalovicz, and wingers Tom

Pike, Bob Weiner, Dick Stotts, and Lee Yarosh. Root stated that all four lines will see equal ice time during the season.

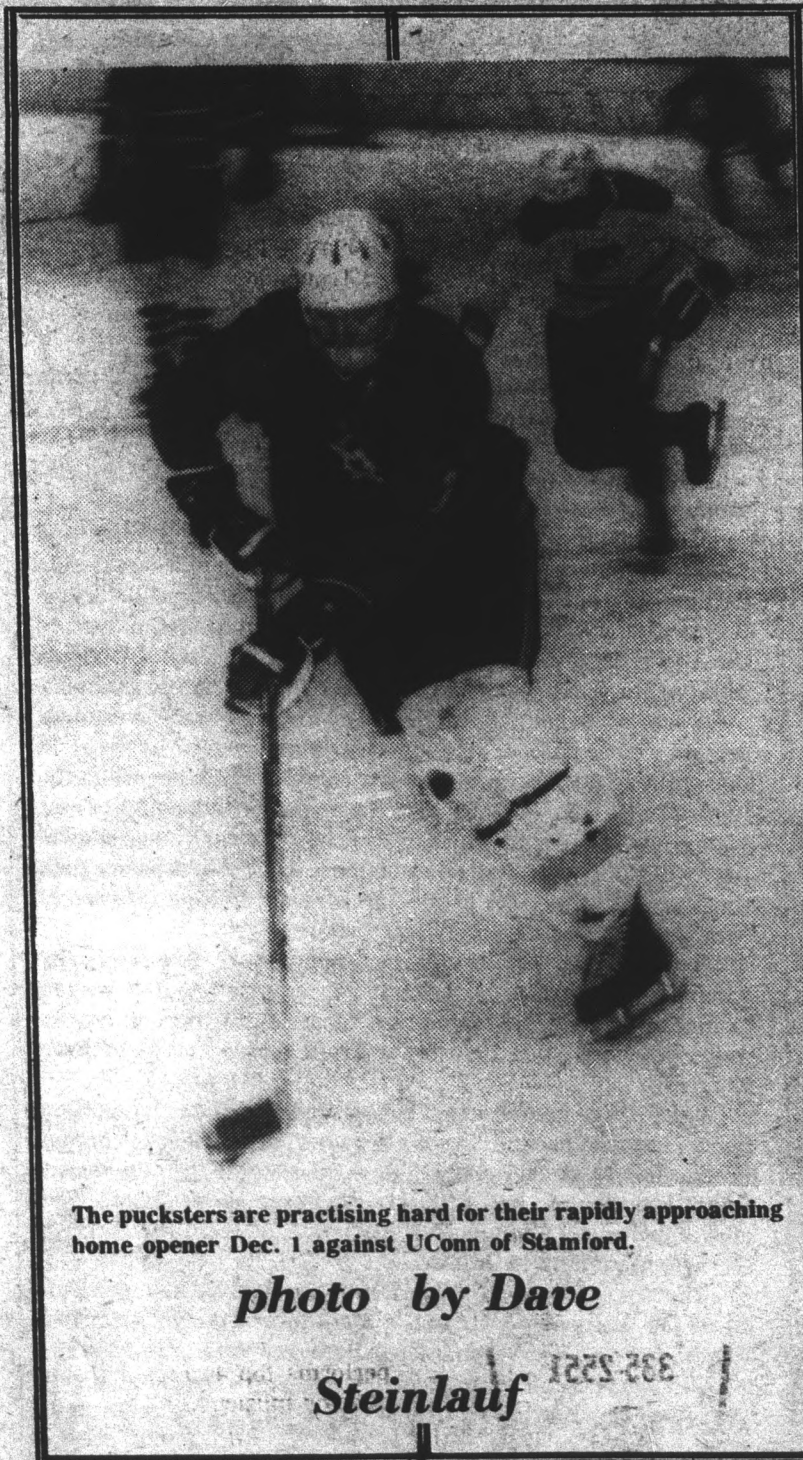
On the backline, Root will use three sets of defensemen, led by Dean Gifford, Matty Kamiske, and Rich Flowers. Slated to share the goaltending duties are Don Waldo and Bob Fitzsimons.

The University of Connecticut at Stamford will provide the first home game opposition for the Knights on December 1 at the Wonderland of Ice. Root does not know anything about UConn yet, but hopes to attend one of their practice sessions to

get some idea of what his team will be up against.

Six other dates are scheduled for games at the Wonderland of Ice, and the Knights are negotiating with area teams to fill those dates. Root said that the bulk of the regular season games will be played the second semester.

Student Council recently allocated \$1400 to the hockey team to help cover some of the team's expenses. The raffling off of a keg of beer netted the team additional funds. The team also received \$500 from the Parents' Association.



The pucksters are practising hard for their rapidly approaching home opener Dec. 1 against UConn of Stamford.

photo by Dave

Steinlauf

Natural photos viewed

continued from page 6

In the introduction of Newman's most recent book of collected photographs, *One Mind's Eye*, critic Robert Sobieszek wrote of Newman's portraits, "the complex interrelationships of figure and environment act as a pictorial code to the personality of the subject and as a demarcation of his character." It is this unique aspect of the photographer's work that has earned him recognition and distinction, as well as several awards.

Among Newman's awards are the Gernsheim-Photokina Award, the Photojournalism Conference Award of the University of Miami, the Newhouse Citation from Syracuse University, Citation of Merit from the

Philadelphia Museum College of Art and the American Society of Magazine Photographers Life Achievement Award.

Photo-collector and critic A.D. Coleman will display a vast collection of photographic prints, which he accumulated over the years. Coleman noted that he did not initially intend to put together a collection of works and therefore, there is no central theme to the included prints other than their representation of an imaginative and creative art form.

A former photo columnist for "The Village Voice" and contributor to the Sunday New York Times, Arts and Leisure section, photo-writer Coleman is currently a contributing editor to

the photographic magazine, "Camera 35."

Coleman's articles have appeared in "Art Forum," "Art in America," "Exposure" and the "Collier's Encyclopedia Year Book (1971-74)." He has also written for the new edition of the "Columbia Encyclopedia."

Coleman won an Art Critics Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, earlier this year.

The Newman prints, which are on loan from the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y. and the Coleman collection, "A.C. Champagne," will remain on exhibit at the Carlson Gallery through Dec. 22.

Merrimack first choice

Knights rated sixth in Scribe hoop poll

Merrimack College has been picked as the team to beat by the New England basketball coaches in a recent telephone survey conducted by the Scribe.

Despite the fact that the Purple Knight Cagers were ranked at the top of the list last year, they ranked in the sixth position.

The Scribe polled 11 New England Division II coaches on the Bridgeport Schedule this year, as well as the University of Bridgeport Coach, Bruce Webster.

Each coach was allowed five points per team in this pre-season forecast. The point system was run in a reverse style with the top team awarded five points, the second team awarded four points, etc. The top five were:

1. Merrimack College
2. Sacred Heart University
3. Assumption
4. Bentley
5. Quinnipiac

Joseph O'Brien, Assumption head coach, gave his reasons for picking Merrimack as the favorite. He said, "I thought

they had earned the top spot last year, but they were disqualified." Other coaches obviously felt the same way because Merrimack was the overwhelming favorite.

Just edging Assumption for second place, Sacred Heart University was given the runner-up position, mainly because of the addition of ex-Utah star Andre Mean. As Bridgeport Coach Bruce Webster put it, "Mean might be a pro." Other coaches stated that Mean may be the man to stop if Sacred Heart is to be beaten this year.

Assumption and Bentley will head into the season back with almost the same lineups.

Rounding out the Top Five is Quinnipiac. It is generally agreed that they may have the best all-around player with Harold Driver in their lineup. Driver was a second team college All-American last year.

Filling out the bottom of the list, Stonehill College (Mass.), University of Hartford, and Central Connecticut State College, were all seen as "possibilities" if the talent blends cor-

rectly.

It is well known in basketball circles that Bridgeport lost four out of five of their last year's starting lineup. Despite that fact, Bentley coach Al Shield stated, "Bridgeport has the momentum coming back from last year's tournament. Gary Churchill is returning, and if center Paul Zeiner improves, they will have definitely be a factor next year."

Quinnipiac Coach Bert Kahn added, "People are overlooking (Frank) Gugliotta, who I think may be the best forward in New England."

The entire list looks like this:

	Points
1) Merrimack College	42
2) Sacred Heart University	28
3) Assumption	27
4) Bentley	21
5) Quinnipiac	19
6) University of Bridgeport	14
7) Stonehill	6
8) University of Hartford	5
9) Central Conn. State College	3

The Scribe poll was conducted and written by Leonardo Colon Jr., Cliff Coady, and Mark Chudwick.

Bridgeport fans get chance to see cagers in action today

The basketball team will play the fourth annual Paul Waters Purple-White game tonight at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

The intra-squad game is played in honor of former Purple Knight basketball star Paul Waters, who died in an automobile accident.

There will be a \$1 donation re-

quired at the door, proceeds from the game go each year to a different project to help upgrade the basketball program. This year the funds will go towards refurbishing the basketball locker room.

Before the Purple-White contest will be a game between the Scribe and WPKN. This year the Scribe will be out to avenge last

year's heartbreaking loss suffered in the final minute of play.

Although only a benefit game, Coach Bruce Webster considers the contest very important in his pre-season planning.

"It gives the players a chance to perform in front of a crowd under game conditions," said Webster.



There won't be many recognizable faces from last year on the court during tonight's Purple-White contest.
Larry Salese

Season opener near for hockey club



The rejuvenated Purple Pucksters will open up their season Monday against Central Connecticut. For complete story, see page 7.

UB-Brown contest

At press time, the results of the soccer tournament with Bridgeport at Brown were not yet available. Look for the results, pictures, and stories on the tournament's opening round game in Tuesday's (Nov. 23), edition.

All-star game ends year for hockey trio

By CLIFF COADY
Scribe Staff

Three representatives from the women's field hockey team, capped off their season in Vermont last weekend, trying out for the United States Women's Field Hockey team.

Although none of the players made the team, they all distinguished themselves on the playing field.

The traveling trio, Beth Fenstermacher, Toni Rinaldi, and Camile Demarco, were selected to the team two weeks ago because of their outstanding play in the Northeast College Association Tournament. Fenstermacher and Rinaldi played on the A Division Two team, while Demarco joined the A Division Three team. Each team played three games in the tournament.

Fenstermacher and Rinaldi, were involved in three exciting and very close games, although their team lost two of them. In one of the losses, the game-winner rolled into the net while the final whistle was blowing and the game ended at 2-1. Their victory was a 1-0 shutout. Rinaldi said, "We really had a good time while playing. The hockey up there was more superior than the hockey that we find in our games. I am looking forward to next year. It was definitely worthwhile."

Team three, with Demarco, found more prosperity by winning all its games, 3-0, 6-0, and 2-1. Success found its way to Demarco because she scored three goals in the three games in much the same style that she used all season for the Purple Knights.

Those three games ended Demarco's collegiate competition but not her field hockey career altogether, despite her upcoming graduation. Next year she will be a member of the Stuyvesant Field Hockey club, and will play the game on weekends. The club is just one of many in New England, and it travels through the area matching its talents.

The loss of Demarco will be felt by the field hockey team because it is not every year that a team loses a player with her capabilities. Of the tournament, Demarco said, "It was exciting. I learned a lot about the game while I was up there, and it was quite an experience. I hope the team finds success next year. I think that they will."